

USE THE WANT ADS

TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE

BOB DAB
BOB DAB
409-0201 RUC-9248
SPRUE GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Box 140, SPRUE GROVE, ALTA.
15661-79A AVE. EDMONTON.
Complete Accounting, Auditing
Payroll & Income Tax Service.
Monthly and Annually

HAVE YOUR A DRINKING FROM
LEAD AND WISH TO DO SOMETHING
ABOUT IT? PHONE -
542-3753.

**MONEY AVAILABLE FOR
BUILDING OR REMODELING
ON COMMERCIAL OR
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES.** For further in-
formation PHONE: MRS. J. H. H. 542-3753 or write Mr.
Owen 14151-101st
Plain Road, Edmonton.

LANDEVILLE & MUNRO
Blumbe and Heating
24 hours service
PHONE: 542-3844
542-3844 - 3844
Box 387, Drayton Valley

**YOUR FULLER BRUSH DEALER
IN DRAYTON VALLEY AND
DISTRICT - Glen Heath, PHON
542-3008, Evenings.**

**PEMBINA VALLEY
AUCTION MART
EYBANSBURG**
Every Wednesday, afternoon,
Livestock, Machinery and
Miscellaneous.

**DRAYTON VALLEY
DENTAL CLINIC**
Dr. H. SHIMAHNI DENTIST
HOURS: 9:00 - 12:00 MON. TUES.
1:30 - 5:30 MON. TUES.
WED. FRI. 9:00 - 12:00
NOON ON THURS.
BUS. PH. 542-3550
RES. PH. 542-3540
locked next door to Post Office

**EVENTIDE FUNERAL
CHAPELS LTD.**
P.O. Box 130
4590-44 St. Red Deer
Call our local representative,
Mr. A. Playford, 542-3423, or
call Red Deer Collect, 542-3443
or 542-3445.
NO CHARGE FOR MILEAGE ON
FUNERALS. 24 Hour Radio Equi-
ped Ambulances.

**ARM FOR SALE: 1/4 Sec.
100, 2 miles west of Bertha,
Cdn. APPLY: Mrs. H. Anderson,
Box 190, Bertha, Alta.**

WANDY AL. PH. 542-3246
Painting, Repairs,
Small Construction Jobs
Shall Concrete

**FOR SALE: 2-3/4 gal. gas
tanks, 4 oil heaters, 2-100
B. propane tanks. PHONE:
542-3082.**

FOR SALE: "Limings" House
Tulsa, Bx 44, Complete,
with pool. PHONE: 542-3992
after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: 12'x22' well built
600-sq-ft with gas furnace -
\$875.00, PH. Allan Deby -
542-3940.

FOR SALE: 1/4" steel coil cabi-
net \$75.00 PH. Allan Deby -
542-3940.

FOR SALE: Acreage with good
buildings close to D.V., all
utilities. APPLY Drayton A Box
120, Drayton Valley.

HAY FOR SALE: 1500 bales of
of mixed hay at \$24 a bale of
\$15.00 a ton. APPLY: K.
Chambers, Rural Valley, Alta.

FOR SALE: 7 ewes, 10 spot
lambs, 180 aged Mr. F.C.
Chapman, Box 589, Drayton
Valley.

HELP WANTED - MALE
2 fully licensed mechanics
1 experienced farmhand. APPLY
D.V., Motors.

FOR SALE: 1 place at Denington
School, CONTACT Mrs. O.W.
Wichers, south of School.

HELP WANTED - MALE
Pacific Petroleum Ltd. require personnel in the Fort
St. John Area:

1. Field Technician - must be familiar with well
testing, gas meters, etc.

2. and Class Operators - must be familiar with gas
and oil operations. Knowledge of compressors
would be advantageous.

Apply: Pacific Petroleum Ltd.
Box 610
Ft. St. John, B.C.

FOR SALE
HOME AND GARAGES

1. Approximately 16'x30', 5 rooms including bathroom
with furnace, and single car garage. Located at
Bayvel, Back Creek Water Plant, Ltd. 12-2-47-TW5.
Open for inspection.

2. Approximately 22'x36', 6 rooms including bathroom
with furnace and single car garage. Located at
Bayvel, Olds Battery #1, Ltd. 6-24-47-BW5 (South
of Violet Grove). For inspection inside phone 542-
3925.

3. Submit offers to Pacific Petroleum Ltd., 807, Financial
Bldg. Edmonton. All offers will be considered for bul-
ding "as is" and buyer will be required to move buildings
from base at earliest possible date.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
IN CENTRAL ALBERTA
FOR SALE**

CONTROLLING INTEREST IN WOOD TREATING PLANT, TWELVE
ACRES OF LAND BUILDING, FIBROUS VERMISH, MACHINERY,
AND UNLIMITED TIMBER SUPPLY. CONTACT R.L. AUBREY,
11118 - 86th Ave, Edmonton, Alberta, PHONES: 430-8118.

ATTENTION PARENTS
Mrs. Audrey Orrok will be teaching Sailer and
Tap dancing in Drayton Valley again this year.
For further information and enrollment, PHONE
542-3888.

**PUBLIC
NOTICE**
IN ORDER TO AFFECT
SOME SAVINGS IN
TIME AND EFFORT THE
TOWN OF DRAYTON
VALLEY IS ADOPTING
A NEW POLICY IN COM-
PUTING AND REMIT-
TING WATER AND SEW-
ER BILLINGS. HENCE-
FORTH WATER AND SEW-
ER BILLINGS SHALL BE
COMPUTED AND RE-
MITS "D ON A BI-
MONTHLY BASIS. THE
NEXT BILLING WILL GO
OUT ON THE BEGINN-
ING OF OCTOBER, 1967.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
4 SEPTEMBER, 1963
W. G. JOHANNESSEN
SECRETARY-TREASURER

AGENCY FOR DRAYTON VALLEY
MR. BRUCE LEE
PHONE: 542-3650

**ATOMIC
POLYMER**
Household & Automotive

PEMBINA ESSO SERVICE
Junction Highway No. 16 and No. 97
Phone Evansburg 137, Evansville, Alta.

ECM MOTORS LTD.
Edmonton's Exclusive Renault Dealer,
302 Street at 81 Avenue
Phone: 432-3639
432-3528

DRAYTON VALLEY
BY APPOINTMENT
Robert M. Findlay, D.C.
Mon. 9-12, 2-5 Thurs. 9-12, 2-5
Tues. 9-12, 2-5 Fri. 1-4, 6-8
Wed. 9-12 Sat. 9-12, 2-5 CHIROPRACTOR
Rm 542-4006 OFF. 542-7490

Quilliam & Stuart
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
J. J. Fitzgerald Building,
Drayton Valley, Alberta 42-4033
OFFICES: hours 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Friday

**WEN - O - WAN
Apartments**
MODERN SELF-CONTAINED SUITES:
VACANCY: PHONE: 542-3666

WHITE TROTT & WHITE
BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS - ANNOUNCE
THE OPENING OF AN OFFICE FOR THE
PRACTICE OF LAW IN THE J. J. FITZ-
GERALD BUILDING, DRAYTON VALLEY.
P. H. D. V. 542-4093
WALTER B. WHITE IN ATTENDANCE
FRIDAY, FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

**ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED
CONT. ON PAGE 3.**

Pembina News Advertiser
"SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH
AMERICAN CONTINENT"
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 120 Phone 542-3483
Art Playford - Editor.
Mail Subscriptions - \$3.00 per year in Canada, \$3.00 in the
U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single Copies - 10¢
Authorized at Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa....

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UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

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Open September 2nd
Everyday Except Sunday
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Warburg Coal Co. Ltd.
Phone R2M Warburg, Alta.

ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN
Applications Now Available
H. R. Gilbert - General Insurance
Phone 1-1-7

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September 17 at 4 P.M. at
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register at this time.

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Valley, 2 or 3 bedroom home.
PHONE: 542-3651.**

**FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with
3 rooms and bath in base-
ment, low down payment. Will
consider car or trailer in trade
will sell cheap for cash.
PHONE: 542-2265.**

**FOR SALE: 8 x 16 Porch, 545.00
Apply C. Whitehead, at Hill-
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**FOR SALE: 1966-700 Ford Box
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John Blawieles, Rural Valley.**

**WILL ACCEPT DEEP FREEZE
ORDERS, phone, evenings -
Large orders will give reduc-
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**SLEEPING ROOM FOR R. IT;
PHONE: 542-9534.**

**IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO
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PAYMENT FEKETE HOME**

CALL FOR PARTICULARS
**A. MEIER INSURANCE
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**LOST: 3 wheel Tricycle, Brown,
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**SALES TRAINEE WANTED:
Young man under 25, prefer-
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sion, plus use of company car.
APPLY: E.C.M. Motors, 121
St. A. PHONE: 432-3639,
ask for Mr. Schaefer.**

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MAN, PHONE: 542-3682**

**FOR SALE: Camcote, car, truck,
Play pen, jolly jumper, walker,
PHONE: 542-3097.**

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ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED

**CANADIAN FARMERS
ABROAD - FALL 1963
visit**
SCOTLAND, IRELAND AND ENGLAND
Livestock and Agriculture
Countryside
Famous Cities
Historic Attractions
35 DAYS all inclusive fare
From Montreal \$1750.00
Departure date - 3rd, October, 1963
METER'S TRAVEL BUREAU.

LETTER TO EDITOR
HARVEST HOME
(Cont. from Page 9, Col. 3)

If you are historically inclined
look over the oldtimers - marks
of the far past, or if you
have a new interest due to
all in surface and below sur-
face "build up" look for the
river banks and the canals
to tell you - how this was all
sea, then force - and save your
self a trip to the Grand Canyon
where you will learn little
more of the giants faces that
made us what we are today.
J. Reid
Box 100
Ponoka, Alta.

TURKEY SHOOT
A T
CYNTHIA SEPTEMBER 21
STARTING TIME 10 A.M.
Sponsored by Duneside Gas Club.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
WANTED at White Bull Steak
House, \$35.00 per week. Call.
Seafood from Edmonton. In the
final game and then - well,
after all her face, it you just
can't win 'em all, boys.
As all reports of the various
phases of the Fair still haven't
been completed a more detail-
ed report, plus a financial
statement will be presented in
this newspaper in the very near
future.

To name and thank each person
responsible for helping to make
Drayton Valley's First Fair a
such a successful success
would almost require a special
edition. Therefore, the Fair
Board says to everyone who
helped organize, everyone who
attended, everyone who exhib-
ited, everyone who partici-
pated in any phase of the
Fair to one and all. Thank
You, you assistance has been
greatly appreciated.

FOR SALE: 8x4, 1958 Colonel
House trailer, can be seen 7
miles north of Tomahawk and
2 miles east. Price \$350.00.

FAIR DEBUT SUCCESSFUL
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 6)

Track and Field Meet. Werner
Brown, who called up the high-
est total points at the Meet was
presented the Bobbin Maid
Trophy.

The parade Saturday morning
was indeed a Parade of Progress.
The interest of all those who
participated in the parade plus
the crowd of spectators, is
doubly appreciated when we
consider this is the second
parade this summer. To have
not one, but two, such success-
ful parades in one season only
demonstrates the enthusiasm
and community spirit of the
people of the Drayton Valley
District.

The

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

the Bay

DOLLAR DAY

ONE 2 ONE 3

**THURSDAY
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY
SEPT. 12, 13, 14**

**WATCH FOR
OUR FLIER**

**BOXING
CHAMPIONSHIP
TICKETS -**

**WIN A \$2
RESERVED
SEAT TICKET**

WITH EVERY PURCHASE
OF MERCHANDISE FROM
ANY DEPT. IN THE
STORE YOU WILL HAVE
A CHANCE TO WIN A
TICKET. ENTER OPEN-
30 NAMES WILL BE
DRAWN ON THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 19th.

SPONSORED BY
EDMONTON ELKS'
BOYS' BOXING
CLUB.

Buy on BAY Easy Terms
only 10% down, balance monthly.

.303 British Cal. Lee Enfield Sporting Rifles

YOU SAVE DOLLARS WHEN YOU BUY BAY FOODS

BONELESS POT ROAST 59¢ lb.

ASSTD. COLD MEAT 5 oz. pkg. 5 FOR \$1.00

FRYING CHICKEN 2 LBS. FOR \$1.00

FRESH BEEF SAUSAGE 3 LBS. FOR \$1.00

NECTARINS 5 lb. For \$1.00 OR 2 lb. For 43¢

CUCUMBERS 2 LBS. FOR 25¢

GENUINE SPANISH ONIONS 2 43¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$1.29 10 OZ. JARS

"HOME FREEZER ORDERS"

SUNRYPE APPLE JUICE 20 OZ. TINS 5/79¢

PINECREST CHICKEN AND FROZEN CHIPS 69¢

EVERYTHING FOR FREEZERS - AT LOW - LOW - PRICES

BUY ON THE BAY EASY TERMS - MAKE YOUR ENQUIRY TODAY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED IN CANADA

Part Box Lots - Wool

A wonderful chance to save on a clearance of part boxes of No. 1 quality yarn from a famous mill. Choose your favorite yarn and color and size.

4 balls \$1

Boys' Ankle Socks

Five quality socks at a savings of one-third regular price. Gripper soles in attractive colors and patterns. Sizes: small, medium, large, extra large.

2 prs. \$1

Sale! Rayon Briefs

Choice of lace trim or elastic leg style in white and pastel shades. Sizes: small, medium, large.

4 prs. \$1

Subs. - Seamless Nylons

Substandards because of minor imperfections which shouldn't affect wear. 400 needle micro mesh in new Fall shades.

3 prs. \$1

the Bay has ALL Your Hunting Needs

"Woods" Sleeping Bags "HUNTING LICENSES"

Woods-filled with warm wool, with cover of green, red, or blue, lined bottom to keep out damp, warm lining. Size: 34"x72". **\$1.69**

C-I-L Ammunition

Complete range of .24 and .308 caliber rifles and shot shells.

ONLY 16.99

FLASH SPECIALS!

BLUE BOKNET MARGARINE 5 LB. PKG. 85¢

KING SIZE CHEER \$1.19

CREAM CORN YORK 16 OZ. 6/31

Right now enthusiasm in Western football in Drayton Valley seems to be red hot. Judging from early reports at practice sessions it would seem that Coach Dugan Labaklester will have plenty of bodies to suit up his red sweatered Delbia team in a week or so. About thirty boys have been turning out regularly for workouts and to date these young fellows have shown a real fired up spirit which should be conducive to the formation of an excellent Bantam football team for Drayton Valley this year.

With boys like Allan Gray, Glen Anderson, Barry Johnson,

son, Terry Wilner, Billy Thompson, and Allen Matson,

only to mention a few, Bantam look bright for Mr. Labaklester and his Bantam program. It was very unfortunate that the Delbia last a very fine player in a traffic accident last Sunday and will definitely be out of football for this season.

Stan, a tremendous all around athlete was on of the outstanding players in Pee Wee competition over the past three years and with his versatility he has a bright future ahead of him in football. To young Stan Labaklester we would like to express our best wishes for a rapid recovery and many more enjoyable days on the gridiron, the hockey rink and the baseball diamond. He will certainly be sadly missed in this Bantam football program of 1963.

Practice sessions for Bantam ball are being held every evening in the confines of the Drayton Hockey Rink. Anyone between the ages of twelve and fourteen and weighing 140 lbs or less is invited to take part. In the case of older boys who are well within this maximum weight limit, the decision as to their eligibility is left to the coaches and the football committee. We want everyone desiring to play football to do so if at all possible. On the other hand this is a contact sport and certain precautions must be taken as protect the well being of each and every individual on the practice or playing field.

PEE WEE FOOTBALL PROGRESS

ING.

The response in Pee Wee football has not quite been up to expectations during the early practice sessions. To date about thirty-five boys have been shown up to regular sessions and it is hoped that the number will be up to thirty by the time the season starts. It would seem, however, that there will be a two team Bantam League in operation at this level of football again this fall. As soon as definite plans are finalized as to the number of teams, a schedule will be drawn up and the young men will likely be playing on a regular basis by September 21, or thereabouts.

Wayne Ferguson and Earle Lloyd are presently coaching one group and eventually will be adding over the fall term. Garry Reid and Al King are also on the Pee Wee coaching staff and they will be directing the stampedes during the season.

Regular practice is being held every evening Monday through Friday at Rocky Community Park. Any youngster desiring to play football at this level is cordially invited to attend and to register in the program at the earliest possible opportunity.

Many people who stand up vigorously for their rights fall down miserably on their duties. Splinters on the ladders of success are much sharper on the backs of the timid.

When you set a man who is not a man, you are not a man. The older a man gets the better he is as a boy.

GORMLEY ON SPORTS

BOWLING EXECUTIVE ELECTED

The Drayton Valley Bowling Association recently held its annual meeting in the local Recreation Office. Among other items on the evening's agenda was the election of officers for the 1963-64 bowling season. The new slate of officers reads as follows: President - Jack Frank; Vice-President - Mary West; Secretary - Pat Sutor; Treasurer - Bert Demals; Directors - Ted Swanson, Glen Frank, Allan Frank, Ken Arlie, and Ken Beattie.

The Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Recreation Office on the fourth Monday of each month during the coming season. All members are requested to attend every meeting.

DRAMA CLUB INTEREST

There is a possibility that a Drama Club might be formed in Drayton Valley during the coming school season. It has been established that there is definite interest in drama in this community and if enough people are enthusiastic about the idea there is no reason why a successful club could not be formed here.

If you are interested in such a venture contact Mrs. Sherard Moore or Mr. Berry Alpedel, if the response is favorable an organizational meeting will be held in the near future to get the project on its way.

SPARTANS IN C.A.A.F.F.L.

The Drayton Valley Spartans playing out of the Frank Madock High School will be the Bantam team in the Northern section of the C.A.A.F.F.L. Bantam Football League again this year. It will be a six team league with the following teams: Lethbridge College, Wetaskiwin, High School, Central Hill High, number of teams, a schedule will be drawn up and the young men will likely be playing on a regular basis by September 21, or thereabouts.

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PROSPECTS PLENTIFUL IN DELBIA CAMP

Right now enthusiasm in Western football in Drayton Valley seems to be red hot. Judging from early reports at practice sessions it would seem that Coach Dugan Labaklester will have plenty of bodies to suit up his red sweatered Delbia team in a week or so. About thirty boys have been turning out regularly for workouts and to date these young fellows have shown a real fired up spirit which should be conducive to the formation of an excellent Bantam football team for Drayton Valley this year.

With boys like Allan Gray, Glen Anderson, Barry Johnson,

son, Terry Wilner, Billy Thompson, and Allen Matson,

only to mention a few, Bantam look bright for Mr. Labaklester and his Bantam program. It was very unfortunate that the Delbia last a very fine player in a traffic accident last Sunday and will definitely be out of football for this season.

Stan, a tremendous all around athlete was on of the outstanding players in Pee Wee competition over the past three years and with his versatility he has a bright future ahead of him in football. To young Stan Labaklester we would like to express our best wishes for a rapid recovery and many more enjoyable days on the gridiron, the hockey rink and the baseball diamond. He will certainly be sadly missed in this Bantam football program of 1963.

Practice sessions for Bantam ball are being held every evening in the confines of the Drayton Hockey Rink. Anyone between the ages of twelve and fourteen and weighing 140 lbs or less is invited to take part. In the case of older boys who are well within this maximum weight limit, the decision as to their eligibility is left to the coaches and the football committee. We want everyone desiring to play football to do so if at all possible. On the other hand this is a contact sport and certain precautions must be taken as protect the well being of each and every individual on the practice or playing field.

PEE WEE FOOTBALL PROGRESS

ING.

The response in Pee Wee football has not quite been up to expectations during the early practice sessions. To date about thirty-five boys have been shown up to regular sessions and it is hoped that the number will be up to thirty by the time the season starts. It would seem, however, that there will be a two team Bantam League in operation at this level of football again this fall. As soon as definite plans are finalized as to the number of teams, a schedule will be drawn up and the young men will likely be playing on a regular basis by September 21, or thereabouts.

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J.H. SHAW

TOMAHAWK PHONE: 12

MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER

SPECIALS IN USED FARM EQUIPMENT

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

2-H.P. 6 ft. PULL TYPE COMBINE LESS MOTOR \$2385.00 each

2-H.P. 6 ft. PULL TYPE WITH MOTOR \$2585.00 each

1 JOHN DEERE 22 in. THIRTIERS \$3550.00

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Playford:

HARVEST HOME

Britain and ALL the European Countries have celebrations that we miss - HARVEST HOME.

We need not copy them here, but we might well organize one of our own in this Bantam year when we have been everything, and the figures to prove it.

Where else can you travel the vicarious mile of a man? Where else the vastness of land and water? Where else the new oil roads, installations, improved farms, homes and herds?

The countryside has a talent on a bright changing golden skyline. One of the great rivers of the world the North Saskatchewan River saw fit to embrace us. We have it to us and across (and that only last) to the north to negotiate (and that too is new; the Pembina on its rich course to the Arctic sea, even a Bantam Bridge to throw a random note from in a polar field).

Oil developments and all-levels open to amaze you. Drayton Valley, Lodgepole, Humbug, Gaby, Bentley, Stines, Williams Green to SHIP in - carrying Oil and Gas and Chain Truss products - you convenience and satisfaction. Return and take like Oil Lake, Sylvan Lake and Crowsnest Lake, Trout stream and river to fill in. Look over Lethbridge, track down the Humberhead river, and the Loback Creek, from two miles north of Lethbridge, north of Hingley. Three of the three railways that opened the North and West - think of the coal grain and lumber that they delivered to the economy changed to Oil.

Check the versatile tractors and machines closing in on an unparalleled crop, hill and plain farming, a blizzard bottom of farming - even the right - (Cont. on Page 9, Col 3)

WHAT IS AN ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON?

He is a physician who specializes in the diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of the musculo skeletal system. This includes the bones, joints, ligaments, tendons, nerves and related structures of the human body.

Your family physician knows that an orthopedic surgeon makes a post-graduate course of at least a year after becoming an M.D. to gain added knowledge. If he suggests consultation, follow his advice.

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DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre

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Dr. Hugh MacLure

M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.

Dr. David J. Lewis

M.B., B.S., L.M.C.C.

OFFICES: OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY

PHONES: 542-3501. OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

RES. Dr. MacLure - 542-3505, Dr. Lewis - Res. 542-0716.

HOUSE OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M. - 12 NOON, 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.

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EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME

Dr. M. Spector

ORTHOMETRIST

IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WED.

The little boy was looking at photographs of his parents' wedding. His father drew the ceremony and tried to explain its meaning.

"Oh," the child exclaimed. "It's that when you got mother to come and work for us?"

Nobody knows for sure how old the human race is, but every one will agree it's old enough to know better.

DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START



GREEN ACRES
J. S. C. LOWE, D.A.
Mills Drayton, Alta. D.A.

SEPTIC TANK CONSTRUCTION

A farmer cannot do too much planning or collect too much information before installing a water or sewage system. Problems which could have been avoided if a different exchange or alternative system had been used are too often brought to A.Bert's Extension Engineers after the system has been completed.

There are many factors which must be considered when selecting and planning a sewage system. Among the more important of these are location of the proposed field with respect to farm buildings and the farm waterways, the topography of the farmstead, the nature of the surface drainage and the type of soil from the aspect of permeability.

A sewage disposal system may be divided into four components. First, there is the collection system consisting of the plumbing to wash basins, sinks, baths etc. Next comes the septic tank composed of the decomposition or settling chamber and the effluent compartment. This is the part of the sewage system which is most likely to cause trouble. It is a pump-out or syphon chamber. The effluent disposal system is the final component.

There are several methods of disposing of and treating the effluent from septic tanks. The perforated tile disposal field, which may be combined with a cesspool, is the most commonly used. The leaching cesspool, which is used when local conditions permit. The above ground filter or sewage mound is often the only satisfactory disposal system for ground which is very impervious. Heavy clay soils usually come under this category.

A ball and syphon or a submersible pump must be used to prevent freezing with any septic tank system. The facilitate the delivery of a very large volume of effluent, (20 to 100 gallons) to the disposal field at one time.

Septic tanks should be cleaned out when they are about half full of sludge, which is usually about every five years. This is necessary to maintain a working volume of fluid in the tank and to prevent the solid matter from entering the effluent chamber. A contract should never be made to have a septic tank cleaned on a "per pond basis." This can be extremely expensive. There are several reliable firms, specializing in this work, which will be done at a nominal fee.

Detailed plans and information on water and sewage systems are available from our office or the Extension Service of the Alberta Department of Agriculture in Edmonton.

THIS IS SPORT?



A Martin who landed in France saw Brigitte Bardot and said: "Take me to your leader - later."

Canadian Pacific

TELEGRAM

TO THE EDITORS

ALBERTA'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

WINNERS OF THIS YEAR'S JUNIOR CITIZENSHIP AWARDS ARE RONNIE

LEITEN OF BAWLP STOP MARLENE HERNBERG OF BRETON STOP BRIAN

SWITZER R.R. 2 WYATSKIVIN STOP LARRY MOHIN OF EDMONTON STOP

BOB HARTILL OF STRATHMORE STOP STEPHEN KOVACS OF JASPER PLACE

STOP OUR HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE FINE YOUNG PEOPLE.

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ALL FAVOURS

10¢ PKT.

RED & WHITE 15 OZ. BOTTLES

CATSUP 2/ 59¢

MEDIUM 4 LB. BAG

ONIONS 45¢

THOMPSONS SEEDLESS

GRAPES

19¢ L.B.

INGERSOLL

CHEESE SPREAD

16 OZ. JAR

67¢

16 OZ. PACK

PEEK FRESH HOME STYLE & DIGESTIVE 45¢ EACH

FRYS-CADBURY'S

CHOCOLATE BUDS

CHOCOLATE WAFERS

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CHOCOLATE PEANUTS

CHOCOLATE CUBES

CELLO BAGS 39¢ EACH

Bacon By

The Piece

63¢ LB

INGERSOLL

CHEESE SPREAD

16 OZ. JAR

67¢

16 OZ. PACK

PEEK FRESH HOME STYLE & DIGESTIVE 45¢ EACH

CARNATION INSTANT POTATOES

15 OZ. 57¢

EVAPORATED MILK

3 TINS 49¢

CARNATION INSTANT POWDERED MILK

8 LB. PKT. 229¢

SCOTTIES TISSUE

8 ROLL PACK 89¢

MALKINS 15 OZ.

PEARS

25¢ EACH

WESTFAIR BLEACH

64 OZ. JUG 49¢

RED, RIP, TOMATOES

LARGE BASKET 79¢

FRESH SAUSAGE

SMALL LINK 49¢ L.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

HARVEST HOME

(Cont. from Page 5, Col. 3)

of way fencing, on 19/65,

which is a pattern even for

Countryside to follow.

Trace on mountain rim by

biocular and camera eye,

or the rim of the Medicine

Lodge hills from No. 11; you

can cross over them too re-

turning the Panaway Hills, and

the colorful Aurora landscape.

Reflect on the mud and the

BEFORE this was made farm

country.

If you're lucky you'll get a

'right' of an old derrick, a

drove of cattle, off stage, head

but for the beam place-boards

-two only-guiding them - and

the search dogs - (two-only)

and out (or two combine) in-

lating a look-all in one the a

camera eye. Can't promise

this, but we've seen it, but, of

course, didn't have a film

ready.

The Rimberby Gas Plant, Gollad's

Plants, the pumping stations

even the clearing for the pipe-

lines, the pipeline, spill out

Ten years of miracle all

achievement! Fertile peaceful

valleys, some homes, field

seeds and matted foot hairs -

cleared fields to the hill tops

sell of thirty years of struggle -

not in vain.

Oh, yes-we've reached right

from Grand Pacific to Sundre,

from "vanadium to Rimberby, Bear

Rocky Mountain Home to

Sylvan Lake. Not forgetting

Norridge and Ram River Falls-

and a nod to the sea - almost

there - and almost ready to the

Park. Not to mention the

Forestry services and trees, the

oil roads, the municipal roads

and highways - but not up into

Rocky Mountain House, Le-

Belville and Scriver, and the

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4)



Members of the Edmonton Parachute Club performed for the Drayton Valley Fall Fair Friday afternoon and Saturday. The boys put on a very fine display, including one off Friday evening when one of them was blown off course and landed in an alley in town, coming down to a safe landing despite the maze of telephone wires and high voltage power lines that he had to come through to reach the ground.

Back row, seen to right we have Chuck Embury, Mel Hanson, Bart Tiedale. Front row: Pete Sharpe, Maryanne Embury and Eric Espenbreg. The group came out here in a Coma 172. The two making jumps here were Bart Tiedale and Mel Hanson. Bart, (right, back row) is only wearing one boot at the time the picture was taken, as his foot had been injured in one of his jumps and he couldn't get his boot on, on that foot.

On behalf of Northern Video Electronics who donated the record player, CICA Radio Station Promotion Director Don White is making the presentation of the record player to newly crowned Beauty Queen, lovely seventeen-year-old Avalon Hazard. CICA also presented Avalon with a number of 18" records to go with the record player.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING ... now is the time for all good men ... RYERSON CALLS FOR NEW PARTY

BUSINESSMEN must form their own political party. Only small business knows what the people want and only small business has the administrative ability to give it to them.

So says William F. Ryerson, a member of one of Canada's founding families, during a recent interview.

"Ottawa is filled with too many second-rate lawyers, and it's about time we got them out of there," he said. "If we don't, the Canadian political overhead is such that we are heading for utter bankruptcy."

Mr. Ryerson suggests we set a date immediately for the purpose of holding a national conference with the intention of forming the Nationalist Party in Canada.

"But there must be no lawyers allowed to join in an official position," said Mr. Ryerson.

"We've got to the point now where an election doesn't mean anything any more," he said. "They are meaningless because our politicians allow civil servants to run the country, and it's about time all this came to an end."

"We cannot assume any form of leadership until we have a strong central government, and we can't have a strong central government until we have a party that's equipped to give it to us."

Mr. Ryerson, a Stratford, Ontario, businessman, says small business can do for Canada what Tom Patterson did for Stratford and the Festival.

"Tom Patterson was just an ordinary guy who, through hard work and devotion, turned Stratford and his festival into something that's known and respected around the world," he said. "Small business can do the same for Canada."

Mr. Ryerson, of the family of Dr. Egerton Ryerson, founder of the Canadian school system, suggests many features that would be practical as well as popular with the electorate.

"I don't think we should shorten the week any more," he says. "What would happen if we do? Instead of people driving to Toronto they would drive to Montreal and be just that much more tired and produce less with the little week that's left."

"Instead we should have shorter years with more weeks off," he said.

"We must be bold and smash the complicated set-up which is throttling Canada. I am ready to make my contribution to a new system," he said.

Mr. Ryerson was one of a number of businessmen who responded immediately following the last issue of this newspaper which quoted Dr. Marcus Long, of Victoria University, Toronto, who challenged businessmen to participate in politics.

"I was a businessman, aware of the growing powers in the hands of the civil servants," Dr. Long said. "I should want to have a greater say in the selection of these politicians."



William F. Ryerson

EDITOR'S NOTE.....
The above was taken from "The Independent Businessman"

Here's a man who's made it

"V.C. must move into politics" was a headline on our front page last week. "We are in politics," was the reply we received in a letter from Mr. Don Patterson, a dry goods store proprietor in the Liberal center for Leamington in the coming municipal election.

Mr. Patterson also tells us that he is not the only small business man who takes an active interest in politics. "There are many successful businessmen who have been nominated as candidates in the forthcoming elections," he says.

A graduate of Victoria College and the University of Toronto, 26-year-old Don Patterson has found time to be both a successful businessman and a Canadian man who is actively active in community affairs.

Alberta Viewpoint...

Pick O' the Press

FLAG FLYING IN QUEBEC
This is one of those years of the year when we most desire the flying of the Stars and Stripes in this country "as a friendly gesture to our American visitors." The idea is reasonable, but why not try some other idea as a friendly gesture... like a little

**FREEZER SPECIALS
FROZEN MEATS
20% OFF
AT YOUR M.M. STORE
DRAYTON VALLEY
GROCETERIA**

**LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR**

Dear Mr. Scoop - We hereby regret that we left - it - so late to do our "bit". But here is your "bit" and a little bit more which we hope will help some expenses to cover what we've been short and a little bit - Kneer. We would have had a little more money for our Valley arena.

So, now, Mr. Scoop for your meritorious service in wearing that "Garb" you were not even nervous. For doing your "bit" and giving us pleasure. Many grateful thanks - to you without measure.

Mrs. A. O. Giddings

Kynoch Funeral R.C.M.P. COURT

GORDON WILLIAM KYNOC.
Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 10th, for Mr. Gordon William Kynoch, who was killed in a farm accident when the tractor he was operating, with his brother Fred, putting up hay on the Red Linden place, crushed his head.

These cases included speeding, failing to stop on entering a highway, littering the highway with fines ranging from \$10 to \$20.

During the same period 55 appeared in Court for infractions of the Liquor Act, these cases included unlawful consumption of liquor and illegal possession of liquor, for which fines of \$25, each were imposed.

Two were charged under the two Act for possession of liquor for the reservation.

Four were charged with Consumption of Alcohol, these cases were disposed of by fines ranging from \$25, each.

For failure to file and income tax return one was fined the minimum, for one day \$25.

SCMP REPORT THAT DAV- ID LAWRENCE ANDERSON

who was the object of an extensive manhunt in this area after he escaped custody in Edmonton, Sask., he was driving a car that had been stolen in Edmonton at the time he was arrested.

Mr. Kynoch was raised in the Drayton Valley district where his father homesteaded in 1911, he had a farm five miles west of Drayton Valley.

Funeral services were conducted from All Saints Anglican Church in Drayton Valley, with the Rev. Gordon Ingram presiding at the funeral and committal services. Interment was in Drayton Valley Cemetery. Roy and Owen were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Funeral services were held for the late Mr. Kynoch at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 10th, at the funeral home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Taylor and family, sister of Mr. Kynoch, from Washington, D.C.



Barney Olson Miss Aveline Harnard was called upon to make presentation of the Bohemian Maid trophy to High Point winner Werner Baum, at the Track and Field events at Drayton Valley Fall Fair.



Barney Barber climbs the pole to give Ralph Allen, CFCW's featured Amateur and 70 hour Pole climber a "share and salute" before Allen descends to the lower regions of ordinary mankind (Upper picture). In the lower picture Mr. Allen climbs down to terra firma after 70 hours in his cage atop the twirling, swinging pole.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Miss Edmundson, M.Sc., who for the past few months has been the assistant pharmacist at Pembina Drug, left last weekend to accept a position of instructor in Pharmacology to fourth year pharmacy students at the University of Alberta.

Mr. F. L. Schwen was a recent visitor to his home country, England, where he visited in the north of England and in London. He went over by TCA and returned the same way.

He reported that the weather was wet and cold while he was over there. Also that he noticed that many British youth were adopting some of the worst features of Canadian and American mores and manners.

Coming back through Ontario he spent four days with Joan and Jim Connin and said they all sent their regards to all their friends in this area. He said that the smell of the paper mill took some getting used to, but the Connins seemed to be used to it now.

Tom Makin, of Bragg, aged 14, was the winner of a watch from the Hodgson Potato Chip Prize of the West, day.

Miss Frances Champion, sister to Ham Anderson of Violet Covey, was a recent visitor back to this area, where she lived for a while in the first days of the oil man. She is now in New York City where she is working for Dutch Airlines.

In that capacity Frances gets around quite a bit, she was recently in this area on her way back from New York from Hong Kong, about a month ago, and she has travelled extensively in Europe and other places.

Mr. Howard Pickens was visitors in the Coast City, Vancouver recently for a family reunion.

Also present for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Taylor and family, sister of Mr. Pickens, from Washington, D.C.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

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| Wedding Invitations | Sale Bills of all kinds |
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THE PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

Phone 542-3495 Drayton Valley Alta.

Mr. Taylor is with the Canadian Embassy in Washington.

Some of the family had not been together for thirteen years, since Mrs. Pickens' father died.

One highlight of the reunion was the presence of Mrs. McLeod as a guest. Mrs. McLeod was High School teacher for five members of the Davis family, which was Mrs. Pickens' same before she changed it to Pickens. The Davis family

were raised in Regina, where Mrs. McLeod taught in Scott Collegiate.

John Berg is the new accountant in the local Treasury branch, replacing George Lane who was transferred to Strathmore. Mr. Berg will also be the accountant in charge of the Wildwood branch.

Crew Foreman: "The men are a little leary of this new business you know."

Supervisor: "How come?"

Crew Foreman: "Yesterday, they tripped over a concrete the ground and said, 'Oh! the periphery of business objects!'"

**LISTEN TO THE
DRAYTON VALLEY
DIGEST
ON C.F.C.W. RADIO 79**

**DIAL 790
10,000 WATTS.**

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AT 11:50 A.M.
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Four of the Fall Fair Beauty Queen contestants smile for the judges. Left to right they are Linda Zelnick, Arlene Lillie, Eleanor Peterson and Marie Berlinguer.



Still they come... Fall Fair Beauty contestants Sandra Carby, Sylvia Selmonovich, Judy Anderson and the winner, Avalon Hassard.



Four more of the Beauty Queen contestants, left to right: Rosalyn Carby, Susan Woods, Barbara Woods and Joanne Krancberg.



Track and Field at the Fall Fair saw some real athletic prowess on board. High Point winner was Werner Baern, who beat out Linda Cathura by one point to take the big Bekehtian Maid trophy. Both Linda and Werner are in Grade Twelve in Drayton Valley High School. It goes without saying, that both are marvelous athletes.



FASHIONABLE STRIPED COTTON FOR THE CHILDREN. TOO....

Stripes are everywhere this year, even in little boys' coveralls. Bright red patches at the knees can be added to cover a tear or just for decoration.

FASHION PATCHES FOR THE YOUNG. With youngsters it is ripping, tearing, and a whole lot of growing... tough on clothes and the family budget also. The mother who owns a sewing machine and knows how to use it, however, is richly blessed. She can take advantage of these make-over tips from sewing experts.

If you are a mother of an active little boy, chances are he has a number of blue jeans or overalls with worn-out or torn knees. An effective remedy can be a decorative patch cut from cotton twill, denim, or minkloth. Cut your patch in the shape of a knee and add a whimsical tail of bright colored rayon yarn, or make an interesting block design with an alphabet applique.

For the best effect, try the new technique of inserting the patch rather than applying it. This avoids the difficulty of getting the small trouser leg under the greater foot, and the neat finish keeps your patch from looking like one.

Trim the tear or hole in the trousers to the shape of your patch, making it about one inch smaller than the patch itself. Make a half inch slash in the corners. Turn the trousers wrong side out, pin the patch in place, and seam on from the inside using a straight stitch along the edges. Overcast seam edges with a zigzag stitch.

Similar decorative devices can be used to mend torn pockets. Or if the rip is in a place suitable for a pocket, cover the damage with a pocket flap or tab. If the jacket doesn't have enough extra material for a pocket, check your scrapbook or the remnant counter for a fabric in a contrasting color and add a pocket to either side. Tidy cotton denim, or corduroy are ideal fabrics for jacket pockets or tabs.

COTTON NOTES:

Joseph's coat of many colors was probably made of cotton.

The Arabs in Spain used cotton fiber for paper in 1060

A baseball contains about 150 yards of cotton thread.

In 1700 English wool growers had cotton's use outlawed.

Use of cotton antedates written history by many centuries.



Four of the Fall Fair Beauty Queen contestants smile for the judges. Left to right they are Linda Tolson, Arlene Lyle, Elaine Peterson and Marie Henningsen.



Four more of the Beauty Queen contestants, left to right: Rosalyn Curry, Susan Woods, Barbara Woods and Joanne Krastenberg.



FASHIONABLE STRIPED COTTON FOR THE CHILDREN, TOO....

Stripes are everywhere this year, even in little boys' coveralls. Bright red patches at the knees can be added to cover a tear or just for decoration.

FASHION PATCHES FOR THE YOUNG. With youngsters it is ripping, raring, and a whole lot of growing. Tough on clothes and the family budget also. The mother who owns a sewing machine and knows how to use it, however, is richly blessed. She can take advantage of these make-over tips from sewing experts.

If you are a mother of an active little boy, chances are he has a number of blue jeans or overalls with worn-out or torn knees. An effective remedy can be a decorative patch cut from cotton twill, denim, or sailcloth. Cut your patch in the shape of a knee and add a whimsical tail of bright colored rayon yarn, or make an interesting block design with an alphabet applique.

For the best effect, try the new technique of inserting the patch rather than applying it. This avoids the difficulty of getting the small sweater leg under the presser foot, and the neat finish keeps your patch from looking like one.

Trim the tear or hole in the trousers to the shape of your patch, making it about one inch smaller than the patch itself. Make a half inch slash in the cotton. Turn the trousers wrong side out, pin the patch in place, and seam on from the inside using a straight stitch along the edges. Overcast seam edges with a zigzag stitch.

Similar decorative devices can be used to mend torn pockets. Or if the rip is in a place suitable for a pocket, cover the damage with a pocket flap or tab. If the jacket doesn't have enough extra material for a pocket, check your scrapbasket or the remnant counter for a fabric in a contrasting color, and add a pocket to either side. Stamp cotton denim, or corduroy are ideal fabrics for jacket pockets or tabs.

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Track and Field at the Fall Fair saw some real athletic prowess unfolded. High Point winner was Werner Baum, who beat out Linda Cathers by one point to take the big Bohemian Maid trophy. Both Linda and Werner are in Grade Twelve in Drayton Valley High School. It goes without saying, that both are marvelous athletes.

COTTON NOTES:

Joseph's coat of many colors was probably made of cotton.

The Arabs in Spain used cotton fiber for paper in 1050

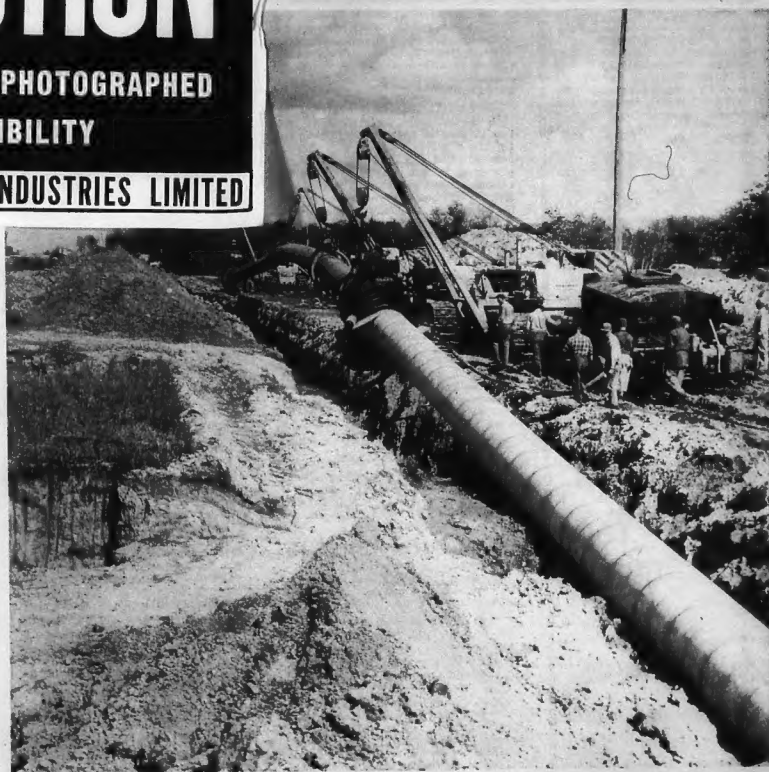
A baseball contains about 150 yards of cotton thread.

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ERN WEEKLY

DRAYTON PEMBINA VALLEY NEWS September 11, 1963



TO BUILD THE BOHEMIAN MAID



Four of the Fall Fair Beauty Queen contestants smile for the puges. Left to right they are: Linda Calmuck, Anne Lyle, Eleanor Pearson and Marie Berlinguette.



Still they come.... Fall Fair Beauty contestants: Sandra Carby, Sylvia Safonovich, Judy Anderson and the winner.... Avalon Hazzard.



Four more of the Beauty Queen contestants, left to right: Rosalyn Carby, Susan Woods, Barbara Woods and Joanne Kramberg.



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For the best effect, try the new technique of inserting the patch rather than applying it. This avoids the difficulty of getting the small trouser leg under the patcher foot, and the neat finish keeps your patch from looking like one.

Trim the tear or hole in the trousers to the shape of your patch, making it about one inch smaller than the patch itself. Make a half inch slash in the corners. Turn the trousers wrong side out, pin the patch in place, and seam on from the inside using a straight stitch along the edges. Overcast seam edges with a zigzag stitch.

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THE WESTERN WEEKLY

Vol. 2, No. 17, Second Section DRAYTON PEMBINA VALLEY NEWS September 11, 1969



To Build The Economy West

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1963

The Scientists Who "Wash" Water

Though most Canadians aren't aware of it, the sources of water for thousands of communities are streams into which other communities have dumped their sewage.

At the water that comes out of taps in hundreds of thousands of homes got there via somebody else's drain.

It isn't "contaminated" water that those people are drinking. Expensive — and often ingenious — purification equipment takes the harmful ingredients out of this "re-used" water. But the job of making impure water pure again is one that has cost towns, counties and states countless thousands of dollars. And as the population continues to boom, it will become necessary to spend even more money on this job if there is to be enough water for everyone.

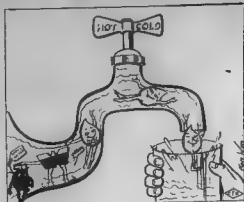
FASCINATING TOPIC

The job of getting cheap wholesome water to everyone who needs it fascinated two engineers, Igor Karassik and Joseph Sebald. Both of them were executives in charge of engineering projects at the Worthington Corp. when they began discussing the problem last year.

The facts at their disposal were the same facts that had been bothering water supply experts for years. The supply of naturally "clean" water was running out. The amount of water that growing industries and an exploding population were taking from reservoirs and wells all over the United States was growing so enormous that in time there wouldn't be enough water to go around.

Many experimenters had tried taking the salt from sea water, but even the cheapest process for doing this cost \$1 per thousand gallons — a huge sum. New York City, which uses a billion gallons of water a day, would pay a \$1 million daily water bill if it used purified salt water at those rates. Design targets for the near future are still no lower than 50c to 80c.

Meanwhile, cities desperate for water had



been taking their supply from rivers and streams into which other cities had dumped their treated sewage. As Karassik and Sebald described it, many municipal water supply systems work this way:

"A city locates its water treatment plant upstream on a river, and after using this water, discharges it in the form of treated effluent downstream into the same river. The next city downstream repeats this process, and the next. Downstream City D drinks treated water that has already been used by cities A, B, and C."

"In many instances, an objective study would show that these cities are really treating and reusing sewage effluent."

Karassik and Sebald next began to wonder whether this treated sewage was entirely safe. Cities filtered, chlorinated and aerated their water before sending it on to the taps of these inhabitants, but even the best of these water purification processes only killed off 95 per cent of the water's bacteria content.

SERIOUS DANGER

Simple mathematical calculations showed that 95 per cent pure water wasn't pure enough. A city of two million inhabitants who made their sewage 95 per cent pure before returning it to a river were contaminating the water as much as a city of 100,000 whose citizens dumped completely raw sewage into the same stream. Outbreaks of virus and "intestinal flu" epidemics might well be traced to this incompletely treated water, the engineers reasoned.

To find a better way of purifying "used" water cheaply, the two Worthington engineers decided to try improving pasteurization, a process that had been invented in the 19th Century.

Louis Pasteur, a French chemist and bacteriologist, had learned that by heating milk to 161 degrees Fahrenheit, much of its harmful content could be killed off — not all of it, but enough to make milk safe to drink than it had been for centuries.

HIGH HEAT NEEDED

Milk couldn't be heated much higher than 161 degrees without spoiling, but water wouldn't spoil no matter how hot it became. It could be raised, under pressure, to 264 degrees, high enough to kill even "thermophilic" bacteria that were sometimes present in treated sewage, and that could live through ordinary pasteurization.

Getting water hot enough was no problem. The problem was to find a heating process so cheap that it could be used in municipal water supply systems.

Could it be done? The two engineers thought so.

It took long months of burning the midnight oil in the Worthington labs to come

up with a working model of a "Pasteurizer," (patents and copyrights applied for) a device that can sterilize water completely at a cost slightly over 20 cents per thousand gallons.

Though that's still more expensive than purifying water with chlorine, "Pasteurization" leaves no unpleasant taste in water and purifies more thoroughly than chlorine can if it is to be used in drinking water, the engineers say. Furthermore, it is expected that "Pasteurization" may in time become cheaper.

It may be a while before municipal water works use the "Pasteurization" process, but it is likely this method of purifying water will be put to other uses almost immediately. Beer companies, Karassik and Sebald say, have expressed interest in sterilizing their bottles with "Pasteurized" water, and in using it for the brewing process.

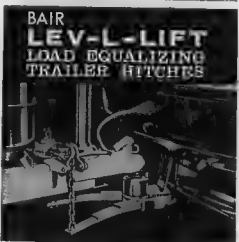
A "Pasteurizer" unit can be mounted on a flat car and rushed to disaster areas where the regular water supply had been cut off or fouled. And rural homeowners, plagued by water seeping from septic tanks into wells, may find small "Pasteurizer" units solving their fouled water problems.

More important, however, is the role "Pasteurization" will play in the future.

"For almost every spot on the face of the earth," the two engineers wrote recently, "there's going to come a time when it's cheaper to provide artificially conditioned water than to go far afield after fresh water supplies."

"For a sea-going vessel or a desert community, that point was reached long ago. For the states of North and South Dakota, it's here now. For New York City or Toronto it may come in forty years. In the North West Territories or Siberia . . . it may not come in the foreseeable future. But it will come."

Whenever the time comes, the "Pasteurization" process invented by the two Worthington engineers who one day got curious about "re-used" water will be providing an answer to water supply problems.



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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1963

Victim of Incurable Disease Works To Aid Others

Biochemist John C. Seidel is trying to find out how normal muscles work — and ultimately, perhaps, why some of his own do not. The brilliant young scientist — who received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1961 — has a profoundly personal stake in the research to which he is dedicating his life. He is himself a victim of the progressively crippling and, as yet, incurable disease known as muscular dystrophy.

At first glance, this is hard to believe. Dr. Seidel is big, six feet, three inches tall, and powerful — looking, with large hands and a square jaw. His rugged good looks are the kind one associates with an athlete or other outdoors man, like the forest ranger he had hoped to become when he was a boy in Wisconsin.

Yet there were clues even then. Young Jack Seidel reached physical maturity early, shooting up to his present stature in his middle teens. But he was slow and clumsy and, despite his appearance of strength, actually weaker than the other boys, rising faster than they did at tennis, his favorite sport.

THEY WERE MISTAKEN

His gym teachers were puzzled but not particularly disturbed. Along with his parents, and everybody else who knew him at the time, they attributed his difficulties to the awkwardness which so often accompanies rapid growth. He was just, they felt, "unco-ordinated" and he would grow out of it when he caught up with himself.

They were mistaken, of course. But it was not until 1951, when he was eighteen years old, that a specialist came up with the correct answer to Jack Seidel's problem: muscular dystrophy.

That was why, though the muscles in his calves seemed so exceptionally well-developed, he was not a good runner; much of their apparent bulk consisted of fatty tissue which was invading and replacing the dead or dying muscle cells. His back and shoulder muscles as well were beginning to show signs of the relentless degeneration which characterizes the disease.

The diagnosis was a shock to Jack and his parents, the outlook before him bleak. There is no way of arresting dystrophy. Its course may be slow, as in Jack's case, or fast, but it is always downhill. At time went on, he was told, he would find it harder and harder to do things — even such simple taken-for-granted things as climbing stairs or rising from a chair. Obviously, he could no longer hope to pursue the vigorous life of a conservationist or, indeed, any other career in which physical mobility is essential.

INFORMATION LACKING

In this crisis, Jack Seidel put his excellent intelligence to work. He decided, before making further plans for his future, to find out everything he could about muscular dystrophy. The information he dug up was pitifully scant. Muscular dystrophy was a "hopeless"



John C. Seidel — His research is also a personal problem.

disease, generally believed to be the result of a genetic defect, a mishap in the vital hereditary material which makes all living things the way they are. Knowledge of genetics was limited at that time; the medical conquest of hereditary diseases seemed an all but impossible dream. For that reason, among others, only a handful of scientists showed an interest in probing the mysteries of muscular dystrophy.

There was, it is true, a brief flurry of excitement when it was discovered that animals, experimentally deprived of Vitamin E, developed a very similar condition and that, when it was restored to their diet, the symptoms disappeared.

Grasping at this straw, many physicians prescribed massive doses of Vitamin E for their patients — Jack, himself, among them — but it soon became evident that dystrophy was not a simple nutritional disorder. Patients had ample supplies of the vitamin in their ordinary diets but they could not make use of it as healthy people do. Something was wrong with their metabolism, the chemical processes by which foods are converted into tissues and energy.

Chemistry had always attracted Jack Seidel. Now he had a strong reason for making it his life's work. At Carroll College, which he entered in 1952, he specialized in the subject, winning an undergraduate award on the way to a Bachelor of Science degree. For his graduate studies, he chose the University of Wisconsin, one of the world's leading centers for nutritional biochemistry. The direction of his thinking — his hope that he might, ultimately, discover something of immediate practical value in treating the disease from which he suffered — is indicated in the research project he undertook for his master's thesis, a study of Vitamin E deficiency in the guinea pig.

FATALISM OVERCOME

Meanwhile, much had been happening in the field to which Jack Seidel was devoting his energies. Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, founded only a year before his condi-

tion was diagnosed, had succeeded, to a large degree, in overcoming the medical fatalism which had so long blocked an all-out scientific attack on the problem. Its research program, made possible by contributions from an increasingly aware public, is directed by a pioneering physician and scientist, Dr. Ade T. Milhorat, whose own sustained studies had made him an international authority on muscle and its diseases.

Dr. Milhorat and his colleagues approach the problem from a long-range point of view. They have always realized that, before scientists can pinpoint — and, hopefully, correct — the biochemical "mistake" which results in muscular dystrophy, they must know a great deal more than they do, even today, about the way in which healthy muscle is nourished and functions.

At least half of the projects supported by MDAA grants-in-aid are concerned with such fundamental investigations and many others are likewise designed to add to our general store of knowledge about the human body in health and disease.

This is the kind of study in which Dr. Seidel is currently engaged. A recipient, for the second successive year, of a postdoctoral fellowship from MDAA, he is working at the Retina Foundation in Boston on a project which may help to resolve a controversy over the chemical processes involved in the contraction of muscle fibers.

Such research, as nobody knows better than Jack Seidel himself, is unlikely to produce a "cure" for muscular dystrophy. He is no longer looking for one; he has — in the words of one of his former professors — "learned to live with his handicap." To quote the same professor further: "... it is my belief that he is one who has actually turned a handicap into an asset. By this I mean that he is more dedicated than many to doing a good job, is especially sincere in his approach to science, and has added drive which is so important."

Jack Seidel is taking the long view.

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Small Fry Humor

Angelie Independence

During the first frustrating week of school, a very little girl, always smartly turned out, began to use the road past our house on her way to Grade One, three blocks away and out of sight.

One morning when she came to the corner she looked along all three roads several times and then, apparently convinced she was lost, set down her lunch box, turned her back on the bright sun, placed her two hands together and assumed the attitude of prayer.

Our children were watching from the window and were very touched by the scene. Our seven-year-old opened the window to say he would show her the way.

But before he could say a word this little angel had been starting enough to raise her head and, with the most gruesome imaginable grimace on her face, she stuck out her tongue at him. Then she picked up her lunch box and sped off, unhesitatingly, in the right direction.

From Anna Ficko, Box 1287, Fort St. John

Page Four

All Over The Map

Although the tomato originated in America, it was shunned as food in Canada and the United States until about a century ago — long after it was commonly eaten in Europe. In the United States the tomato was once thought to be poisonous, a mistaken idea that probably arose because the plant belongs to the nightshade family which includes deadly species.

Most adult fireflies live only a few days. Though they have mouths, some are believed never to eat.

Haiti, at the height of its prosperity in the 18th century, provided Europe with all its sugar and Louis XV's France with half its national revenue. Now beset by drifts stemming from poverty and dictatorialships, Haiti has the lowest gross national product per person in the Americas.

An 1,500-year-old Roman bridge at Alcantara, Spain, is still in use.

The two leading varieties of Western Canadian power will both be used at the new steel plant of Western Rolling Mills in Calgary — gas and electricity. Gas will heat a \$125,000 walking beam reheating furnace built by Sellen Bros. of Toronto while electricity will be used in a 20-ton arc melt furnace that was previously used at the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit for heating 20 tons of steel at a time. The gas furnace handles 20 tons of steel at a time.

Modern supermarkets in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, provide hitching posts for the buggies of Amish farm families.

Foresters divide trees roughly into five classes: (1) Seedlings, up to 3 feet; (2) Saplings, from 3 feet, in height to 4 inches in diameter at breast-height; (3) Poles, from 4 to 12 inches in diameter; (4) Standards, from 1 to 2 feet in diameter; (5) Veterans, more than 2 feet in diameter.

Barnstable, in southwest England, claims to be the country's oldest borough. Saxons and Normans left their mark; Shakespeare supposedly came with his Players. Samuel Pepys found himself a wife among Huguenots who had settled there. The borough observed its 1,000th birthday in 1930.

Bon-voyage gift baskets go back 50 years when staffs of servants accompanied wealthy families on trips abroad. The food in the servants' shipboard quarters was so poor that families brought baskets of tidbits to ease their employees' plight.

Barely a tenth of the earth's surface is suitable for growing crops, yet the arable areas supply food for three billion people, reports the National Geographic Atlas of the World.

If you see green geese and yellow swans in British Columbia this year, don't be alarmed, says the Department of Recreation and Conservation. Report them at once to your local Conservation Officer. Seventeen Whistling Swans were banded and dyed green in Utah last fall, while 21 Lesser Snow Geese were banded and dyed yellow in Oregon's Malheur Refuge at the same time. The projects were undertaken with the hope that the migration routes of these birds will be more fully understood. If you see multi-colored waterfowl winging their way across your local skies, don't be alarmed. Notify your local Conservation Officer and tell him about it.

Aussie Merino Sheep Modern Golden Fleece

By JACK KELLY
Editor, Western Weekly

In the year 1797 a Lieutenant Kent landed in Australia with seven head of Merino sheep. Today, there are over 155,000,000 sheep grazing all over Australia, most of them descendants of the original seven.

The intriguing part of this situation is that you can not buy, borrow or beg one of these Aussie sheep unless you live in Australia. The government passed a bill in 1929 forbidding the export of these Merinos.

There are of course, plenty of Merino sheep for sale in various parts of the world — but they are not Aussie Merinos.

They say a law forbids his export. Merino wool products are featured in Australia's Pavilion at the Canadian National Exhibition.

It is also reported that these Australian Merinos will pay no attention to any dog but one that barks with a genuine Out-Back accent. Out-Back is anywhere in Australia except the lush coastal area. This Out-Back tongue is said to be a direct and uncorrupted descendant of the Cockney talk of the 17th century.

In the interests of peace and quiet within the Commonwealth, we will not go into any details of how the Cockney lingo was translated from the heart of London to Australia.

The sheep, however, are not so touchy about their background. Lieutenant Kent and a Captain Waterhouse were en route to Australia in 1797 via the Cape of Good Hope in a sailing vessel. They put in long enough around the cape region to buy 26 Merino sheep — apparently judging that any critter that could live around the cape would be able to survive in Australia and thrive.

Between the Cape of Good Hope and Australia, all but seven of these 26 sheep died. Anyone who has made this stormy passage will not be surprised that 19 sheep decided to die. Many a man has decided that death was preferable to completing the trip. Some authorities on sheep cite this incident as proof that the woolly critters do have some sense despite all arguments to the contrary.

The Merino is said to have originally hailed from Spain, breeding stock being carried from there to South America by Spanish settlers.

From time to time, the Australians imported more Merinos for breeding stock. Being excellent sheep men, they set about developing animals with a better fleece. Today the Australian Merino is said to have a fleece yielding twice as much wool as the original stock did. This is, of course, the reason you can not take live Merinos out of Australia. The Aussie has a good thing. He has 45 per cent of the world's wool market and he intends to keep it.

While the interior — the Out-Back as the

Australians call it — is still on the rough and undeveloped side, the lush coastal area and its cities is as modern as any place in the world and rapidly industrializing.

Splendid progress is being made on an irrigation project that will turn some of the desert Out-Back into highly productive land for settlement.

This project gets its water from the Snowy Mountain range. All the streams from this coastal line of mountains take a short-cut to the sea. None run back to the dry interior. Engineers are damming these streams in the mountains and making them run through tunnels in the mountains to the parched interior.

The engineer in charge of this huge undertaking, recently announced that all parts of the program were ahead of schedule — and costing less than the original estimates!

This has caused no little bewilderment among Canadian and U.S. construction men. The consensus among these North Americans is that Australian engineers and construction firms are far behind the times. Who ever heard of such a ridiculous thing as finishing a job ahead of time and for less money than a government expected to pay?

The Unexplained...

(Continued from Page 3)

did you come?" he asked her. "I just came from home and I came that way," she replied, indicating with her arm the path she had followed. "Good!" the aged man replied. "When you go home, go back the same way. Don't go by that other road as there is an Indian camp there. I have visited it. There are some bad men there and that is why I don't want you to go that way."

The daughter replied that she would not and her father replied that this made him very happy.

We could not see this camp that he could. He told us the names of many that he had met on his visits to this phantom camp — all people who were dead.

Perhaps Sir Cecil Denny had somewhat the same psychic experience, being at that time very close to being killed. For his brother Mounted Police officers to laugh at such an experience was not right. The Indian does not laugh at these things for they have had many such experiences.

The Western Weekly is deeply appreciative of this letter from White Antelope and hopes that he will be kind enough to send more of these true psychic experiences of his people. To the best of our knowledge, this is the first time a full-blooded Indian has ever written of these things. There is a tremendous storehouse of psychic experiences among the Indians — experiences that could be most valuable in the study of The Unexplained. While we are sure that White Antelope wrote this letter only to share some valuable knowledge, he wins this week's five dollars for our Unexplained item.



NIGHT and DAY

AN EXTENSION TELEPHONE saves you steps and stairs and lets you rest assured. For your bedroom, choose a model that lights at night. Pick a color to match your decor — in wall or table-top models.

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